

## Miss Leppert Leaves To Marry; Secretary Was Here Ten Years

After ten years as the secretary to the Dean of Men, Miss Margaret Leppert has left Loyola to look after another type of family. Marge, as she is known to most students, will be married tomorrow.

Ten years ago this coming September, Marge came to work as secretary to Fr. John Murphy, the present Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. In addition to working for Fr. Bourbon, Marge has spent a large part of her summers filling in the admissions and financial aid offices.

Marge's services defy limitation to any job classification or description. Over and above the secretarial duties generally associated with a Dean of Men's office, Marge performed numerous secretarial services for many of the activities, in her free time, typed personal assignments for some not-too-nimble-fingered students, served as "Den Mother" of the Green and Grey Club, and graced many proms as a chaperone.

No list of services Marge has performed would be complete without mentioning how many ruffled feathers she has soothed by listening and offering advice to many troubled students.

March 31, 1967

To the Men of Loyola:

I would like very much to write each one of you to personally thank you for the most generous gift which you gave to me for my coming wedding, but since that seems to be an impossible task, I am taking this means of expressing my sincere gratitude to all of you. Thank you.

The ten years which I have spent at Loyola have truly been the happiest of my life, and this is true only because of the many hundreds of wonderful gentlemen it has been my pleasure to be associated with during those years. They have always been, and are now, the best in the world. I'm going to miss all of you very, very much.

I would like, also, to extend to each of you my best wishes for success and happiness. Thank you for the many wonderful memories of these past years, which I will cherish always.

Gratefully,  
Marge

## Sheehy, Irish Historian, to Talk on Bull

Dr. Maurice P. Sheehy, prominent Irish medieval historian, will deliver two lectures this weekend at Loyola College, under the auspices of the Gorman lectures series.

This morning Dr. Sheehy will lecture on, "A Famous Papal Forgery—the Bull 'Laudabiliter,'" at 11:00 a.m., in Ruzicka Hall.

Dr. Sheehy will deliver another address Sunday afternoon entitled, "Druidism in Church-State Relations or the Two Sovereignities from Columbanus to Elizabeth I," at 3:30 p.m., in the Student

Lounge of the Andrew White Center.

This morning's talk seeks to answer the question, was the bull by which Pope Adrian IV supposedly granted Ireland to England's Henry I a forgery?

Dr. Sheehy has answered the question from a consideration of medieval politics and economics, the possibility of forging papal documents, and the history of Britain and Ireland.

Sunday's talk deals with the development of Church-state rela-

tions in Celtic lands. To the very eve of the Reformation, Dr. Sheehy contends, there was a system of separation of Church and state in Ireland that was unique in Christian history.

Dr. Sheehy believes that this unique experience may have served as the basis for later developments throughout the English-speaking world.

Both the fields of philosophy and history have been encompassed by the studies of Dr. Sheehy, who has degrees from or has studied at the National University of Ireland, the Gregorian University, and the Vatican School of Medieval Studies.

In 1963, his two-volume edition of medieval papal chancery documents was awarded the historical research prize of the National University of Ireland.

Dom David Knowles, England's leading medievalist, described the work "of a type rare in Irish historiography."

Both lectures are open to students, faculty, and public free of charge.

## Mary, Mary

"Mary, Mary," the Spring production of the Masque and Rapiere Dramatic Society, will be presented on the evenings of April 14 and 15.

Curtain time for the play, a light comedy by Jean Kerr, is 8:35 p.m. in Cohn Hall.

Admission is free and open to students, faculty, and the public. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

## Coming Events

APRIL 7—Student Government, Meeting, L 101.

Gorman Lecture, Fr. Maurice Sheehy, "A Famous Papal Forgery—The Bull 'Laudabiliter,'" Ruzicka Hall, 11 A.M.

Faculty Student Seminar, Student Lounge, 4 P.M.

President's Cup Debate, Student Lounge, 8 P.M.

Norman Mailer Lecture, Goucher College, 8 P.M.

APRIL 8—National German Exam, Loyola College, 8:30 A.M. Red Cross Leadership Training Program, Cohn Hall, 8:30 A.M. Selective Service College Qualification Test, 8:30 A.M. Leadership Workshop, "Idiot or Icons," 9:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

APRIL 9—Fr. Maurice Sheehy Lecture, "The Two Sovereignities from Columbanus to Elizabeth I," Student Lounge 3:30 P.M. Pre-Cana Conference, Ruzicka Hall, 8 P.M.

Stich-Randall Concert, Goucher College, 8:30 P.M.

## Help Wanted

Several positions are now open on THE GREYHOUND staff for writers and typists. Any student interested in filling one of these positions may contact staff members in THE GREYHOUND office in the basement of the Student Center or through the Dean of Men's office.

## Federal Job Agencies Plan Campus Conference

Representatives of 23 federal agencies will be on campus Thursday as part of a Federal Career Conference, to be held in Cohn Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Purpose of the conference, open to all students in every academic major from freshmen to seniors, is to provide information to local college students about opportunities in various branches of federal service.

Representatives will also explain training programs, career benefits, and similar accruing advan-

tages.

They will discuss in detail any of the following career fields: accounting and business administration, management and social science, engineering and physical sciences, and biological and medical sciences.

No appointments are necessary. The conference is sponsored by the Loyola College Placement Office in conjunction with the Placement Offices of other local colleges and by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

## Senior Extra

APRIL 7—Bureau of Federal Credit Unions (Accountants).

APRIL 11—State of Maryland (Electronic Data Processing).

APRIL 13—Federal Career Conference, 23 Government Agencies, Cohn Hall 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

APRIL 14—Probation Department, Supreme Bench of Baltimore City.

## Europe's Summer Plans Offer Courses, Sightseeing & Cultural Activities

This summer, the Educational Travel Association will sponsor summer sessions at the University of Salzburg in Austria, Ecole Pratique de L'Alliance Francaise in Paris, France, University of Madrid in Spain, and the University of Florence, and in Rome, Italy.

At the low cost of \$225, you can have a complete summer program. This includes as many courses as you desire, board and lodging, sightseeing programs, transfers for group arrivals at the city airport, graduation certificate and college credit for those satisfactorily completing their courses. In addition, a number of attractive features are included, varying with the particular university selected, such as special reduced-rate membership cards permitting discounts at theatres, concerts, bookstores, and bullfight tickets in Madrid.

These unusual summer sessions provide an excellent opportunity to meet and know the people and to enjoy the warm native hospitality of each country. If you are a lover of the fine arts, you will find rich rewards in exploring the magnificent museums of Paris, Florence, and Rome. If you have dreamt of castles in Spain—bullfights—flamenco music—your dreams will come true in Madrid. In Salzburg you can sip fine German beer while gazing out over the Austrian Alps. All these things can be enjoyed while you participate in a cultural program that is most enriching.

### Where's the Catch

Once you are on the Continent, your \$225 fee will cover the above items. However, each individual

is responsible for transportation costs from the United States. On the average, trans-Atlantic transportation via round-trip economy class air fare to Madrid and Paris costs \$526.00; to Milan, \$589.00; to Salzburg, \$611.00; and to Rome, \$629.00.

Courses that are available include French and German language courses, French and Austrian civilization, contemporary Spain and Italy, and Spanish and Italian literature.

Each summer two sessions are scheduled, beginning July 1st and

August 1st, and each lasting one month. Applications are still being accepted, but the June first deadline makes haste most urgent. Special jet flights are scheduled to leave New York on June 28th and 30th for the first session, and on July 31st for the second session. Contact Mr. Vincent Colimore for further information.

## Etchings Decorate Library Halls, Collection Contains Costly Prints

The halls, stairways, and classrooms of the Jenkins Library Building have been decorated for the past 27 years with a collection of large framed etchings. The set consists of 41 valuable etchings from the collection of Michael Jenkins, and was bequeathed to Loyola College by the late George C. Jenkins, the benefactor whose other gifts to the college include the Library and Science Buildings named for him. Several of the etchings were placed in the Library Building in 1940.

The etchings, most of which are drawings of the great cathedrals of Europe, are copies of a series of great paintings of the cathedrals. Many are made from the original artists' plates and belong to limited editions. One of them, "St. Germain L'Auxerrois (Paris)," is an original etching by Charles Pinet and was limited to one hundred impressions, after which the plate was destroyed to prevent further impressions.

Other master etchers represented in the collection include Van Dyck, Meissonnier, Delauney, Rig-

uard, Colbert, and Axel Herman Haig. Among the plates are Delauney's "Amiens," Colbert's "Champaigne," Burgess' "Lincoln Cathedral," Meissonnier's "Napoleon," which is a replica of the painting hanging in the Wallace Collection, and Axel Haig's "Cefalu Cathedral."

This last etching shows the interior of the cathedral at Cefalu, one of the most beautiful and most interesting in Europe. It was built by a Sicilian king in the twelfth century in fulfillment of a vow made during a storm at sea, that if he returned safely, he would erect a cathedral at whatever port he landed. The port happened to be Cefalu, on the northern coast of Sicily. The cathedral itself is noted principally for its ornate mosaics and a colossal figure of Christ in the apse.

These fine etchings, depicting Europe's greatest Gothic cathedrals, find an appropriate setting in the halls and rooms of Loyola's Library Building. The set forms a valuable component of the college art collection.

## Thinclads Look Ahead

Paul Carlson of Hopkins took three firsts for the second year in a row as he ran to two victories and jumped to the other. Carlson burned to a 54.3 second win in the 440-yard dash and came back to edge Tom Wehner of Loyola in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 63.1 seconds. Paul came not only with his running legs but out-hopped-stepped-and-jumped his opponents in the triple jump, in covering 30 feet six inches of turf.

At the present rate of closing the gap of the won-loss record, the Greyhounds should take the lead in the series by 2003.

Next Wednesday the thinclads travel to Westminster to compete with the Green Terrors of Western Maryland College before the first home meet against Washington College.



## Editorial

## Listlessness

A serious illness which afflicts far too many Loyola students has once again begun to take its toll. The illness has been diagnosed as a disease particularly rare among college students. However, the parasite causing the disease greedily feeds on the Evergreen campus, a host which has proved graciously receptive and exceedingly nourishing.

There are strong indications that complications might set in. The added threat stems from an unusually high atmospheric temperature. Research has found that there is an inversely proportional relationship between the heat and student activity. As the temperature rises, student activity falls sharply. This relationship is technically designated *pestis veris*. In layman's terms it is referred to as spring fever.

Current prognosis has it that despite the early arrest of spring fever, the disease will continue to spread. The symptoms are becoming more apparent and more distressing day by day. Students are becoming listless, their enthusiasm is waning, their interest is lagging. The degree of inactivity may be measured by the meager attendance at athletic events, guest lectures, academic convocations, and even classes, and by a minimal participation in extracurricular activities.

Evidence that the malady has critically stricken the student body most lucidly ex-

hibits itself in the sorry state of student elections. The official listing of eligible candidates is the crowning indication that the students are infected with the contagion.

The list is an insult which the students have directed at themselves. This is not to discredit those whose names appear on the list. The qualifications, abilities, and integrity of the candidates are recognized and are not in question here. What is in question is the principle which the list has failed to incorporate.

A democratic election ideally involves choice. Loyola students have deprived themselves of such a choice. There are nineteen offices to be filled, nine of which are uncontested. Only two students are vying for the prestigious position of president of the Student Government. The Candidates for each of the respective class presidencies are running unopposed.

What does this poor showing indicate? It reflects the students' apathetic attitude toward their own welfare. It shows an unwillingness to exercise initiative and to assume responsibility. This is the disease which infects Loyola's students. This is the pest that hinders constructive activity. It has unfortunately stricken the students at a time during which the student body could best act in their self-interest, to be influential rather than influenced.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Eligibility

To the Editor:

Everyone on campus must by now know at least something about the controversy which arose at the end of last week over the ruling by the board of election supervisors on the eligibility of deficient students to run for office. I myself was one of those five students who were at first declared ineligible.

The reversal of this decision has again enabled me to run, and for this I should be grateful; however, I feel that for the maintenance of my scholastic standing, and for the good of the office of Senior Social Science Representative, plus another reason which will be discussed below, I must withdraw from the race.

That other reason for the removal of myself from candidacy concerns my interpretation of the

law which at first made me ineligible. The law is worded in such a way as to make a definite interpretation difficult.

Furthermore, another rule, which states that the official list of approved candidates was posted before deficiencies were issued confuses the matter even more. Therefore, opposing views are to be expected.

Having weighed all of these considerations, I find that I can honestly interpret the election rules in only one way: that my deficiency renders me ineligible for office. This I decided when my ineligibility was in effect, and now that I am eligible, I cannot reverse my stand. I nevertheless respect the interpretation of the other four candidates as their own honest opinions, and will furthermore continue to support the campaigns of those of the four other candidates with whom I now work.

William J. Smith, '68

GREYHOUND  
SPORTSCourtmen Bow;  
Trip Terrors,  
Top Rochester

After dropping its first match to Colgate (6-3), Loyola's tennis team came back strong by shut-

ting out Rochester University and Western Maryland, (9-0), in its next two matches.

Loyola had no trouble in defeating either Rochester or Western Maryland. The only Mason-Dixon match this season was against Western Maryland. The first two matches were non-league practice sets. The netters stand on the home court on Wednesday, April 12, against Mason-Dixon foe Towson State College.

In the opening match against Colgate, Loyola took three of the six singles matches but the Hounds were unable to take any of the three doubles. Junior Bill Tontz defeated Bob Kulig 6-3, 4-6, 10-8, after being down 5-3 in the third set.

In the number two match, Blake of Colgate bounced Dennis Smith 6-1, 6-0. Terry Mayer won his second set but was turned back by Shuman, Colgate's number three man, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Tom Kelly, Loyola's co-captain and one of two seniors on the team, showed himself to be an experienced player as he ousted Trevenen of Colgate 8-6, 6-3.

Joel Sweren, a freshman who wrestled for Loyola this passed winter, proved to be the added punch that the netters needed in tennis, as he handed Freund of Colgate a 6-3, 6-1 setback. At the number six slot, co-captain Drew Conneen was unable to cope with the powerful net game of Weiss; he lost 6-1, 6-1.

The doubles team of Tontz and Kelly, Loyola's number one team, took the first set before losing to the Kulig-Blake team, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Sophomores Smith and Weller who proved to be the winning combination in doubles last year, were defeated 6-1, 6-4.

(Turn to page 3)

## Stickmen Drop Two Decisions After Rain-out

Tomorrow the Greyhound Stickmen travel to the campus of Pennsylvania State University to give the Nittany Lions a chance to avenge the 10-9 loss handed to them last year on the Evergreen campus.

Should the 2:30 p.m. clash end happily or the Hounds, it will be the first game this year that the stickmen came out on the long end of the stick. The two previous games this season resulted in two-goal margins, the Hounds having the lesser figure. Both games were played during the spring vacation against New England schools—Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Syracuse University.

In the M.I.T. game, March 27, the Hounds out-shot the Engineers 39-35 but came up short on goals 7-5. The teams matched goals for the first three periods, but M.I.T. broke loose for three goals in the final stanza to take the tilt. Johnny White, senior mid-fielder, tossed twelve shots at the Engineer goal keeper and dented the net but once. Other middies, Mark Preis

and captain Tim Martin, also scored for the Hounds, hitting on one of four shots each.

## Attackmen Score

Junior attackmen Marty Stewart and Gene Miles fired one counter apiece. Marty hit one of eight. Sophomore Bo Foley contributed to the losing effort with two assists.

Jack Cortis started his first game this season in the Loyola net, making 15 saves. Eight of Jack's saves came in the last half, but M.I.T.'s Von Wald zipped his two goals into the net in the final period to put the game away for the Engineers.

The Hound stickmen suffered greatly at the hands of the striped shirts and the red flags. Loyola players sat out a total of seven penalties for a total of five minutes, while the Engineers missed only one minute of the contest.

Two days after the M.I.T. tilt the Hounds defended the Evergreen nets against the Orangemen of Syracuse University. Again the Hounds outshot their opponents, this time 53-36. And again

the sickmen came two goals short (9-7).

Marty Stewart led the Hound attack with his second and third goals of the young season. Both goals came in the final quarter in which the Loyola ten outscored the Orangemen 4-1. Marty also came up with three assists.

Pat Monaghan opened the Hound scoring with his first period score. Fifteen of Pat's shots went awry as he led Loyola in the shots-on-goal department. Marty threw 13 shots past the goal. Junior midfielder, Dick McAllister, put

one of his six shots into the Syracuse net in the second quarter. Just before the intermission, Bo Foley blew his only shot past the Orange netminder.

After the lifeless third quarter which saw only eight shots on the Orange goal, Gene Miles closed the scoring with his second goal of the year. Jack Cortis stopped 16 of Syracuse's 36 shots.

In the penalty department, the officials sent five Hounds to the penalty box for five and one half minutes.

Thinclads Thump Blue Jays;  
Take Step Toward Evening Log

Last Saturday the Greyhound thinclads took a small step toward evening the 23-year-old track score against Johns Hopkins University with a 78-57 drubbing of the Blue Jays before the Johns Hopkins-Princeton Lacrosse game.

In the past 22 meets between the two schools, the Blue Jays have amassed 20 victories. The Hound victory Saturday was the third Hound triumph in the last four years.

## Two Double Winners

Andy Carter and Tom Harner lead the cindermen by winning two events each. Carter took the two distance events covering the one-mile in 4.46.3. Later in the meet Andy came back to take the lead in the two-mile run from Pat Malloy and run away to a 10.04.5 victory.

Harner sped to the 220-yard dash laurels in 23.9 in between his turns at the broad jump pit. Tom also outjumped the field in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet ½ inch.

## Relay Victories

The Hound trackmen iced the victory with first places in 120-yard high hurdles, one mile, and 440-yard relays. Hopkins runners took all of the field events except the broad jump, coming up with a double winner in the shot-put and discus.

Novice Baseballers Compete for Positions  
As Spring Season Opens with Twin Setback

Varsity baseball at Loyola for 1967 will rest on the performance of the Hounds defense and able pitching corps. Off a 7-12 record last year, the Hounds do not appear to be greatly improved.

The graduation of Ron Landsman and Mario Musatto left the Hounds in search of corner men. Jack Cuneo, a solid hitting pitcher has sought the first base job while Bob Waldron will spell Jack when he hurls.

Gene Whelan, a veteran of Air Force ball, looks impressive in

competing with Bob Coyne for third-base duty. Lead-off man Bo Szezepaniak returns at short to find quick fielding freshman Sheridan Smith pursuing his job while classmate Paul Harris challenges veteran Tom Blair for the second base slot. Sophomore Ken Kaminiski, a solid performer at many positions, and Larry Evans give the Hounds a solid left field.

The impossible job of replacing Jack Sweeney falls to juniors Bob Waldron and Rich De Vaughn in center field. Butch Donaghue's bat

assures him of a right field spot. Captain Bill Robustelli gives solid defense at the plate backed by freshman Pat Hughes.

Returning pitchers Dick Oppitz, Jack Cuneo, Don Popera and Chet Michalski and newcomer John Costello must be tough if Loyola is to improve on last year's gloomy record.

The Hounds dropped their first two games of the season.

On opening day, April 1, the Hounds dropped a 9-3 decision to Western Maryland College.



Letters, We Get Letters, We Get Stacks, etc. . . .

Homecoming

The Case Senate  
Case Institute of Technology  
University Circle  
Cleveland, Ohio, 44106

March 18, 1967

Dear Editor:

As 1967 Homecoming Chairman, I am presently working on the organization of next year's Homecoming week-end (sic). In an attempt to present a most diversified schedule of events, we would like to learn about the Homecoming activities in your school. Therefore, we are asking you to mail us the issues of your school newspaper which describe these activities in 1966.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,  
s/ Andy Moszynski  
Andy Moszynski  
CASE SENATE

(The foregoing is reprinted in its entirety as received by the EDITOR. We must reply):

Dear Mr. Moszynski:

(We'd like to call you Andy, but in deference to your position will formalize.)

It's a cheap dirty trick to belittle those less fortunate than oneself. We note that your school had 2,222 students in 1963 (we can't even afford an up-to-date Information Please Almanac) and is in any case a coeducational institution; how nice for you. We can't fiscally support the bread-and-circuses galas you are used to. And even if we could, you'd still be out of luck, as it were, because the Hounds never come home (and they'd better not start).

If the responsibilities of your endeavors as Homecoming Chairman and the general tension of big college rat-racing get you down, why not try to transfer here—we have some fine intramural touch football teams, and even a faculty basketball team, and a volleyball team that occasionally play the NiceYoung CatholicGirls up at Notre Dame (Pronounced Dom here in the Queen City of the Patapsco Drainage Area) that you might be able to convince to come home, but we doubt it gravely.

We are sending you by return mail, with our last five cents, a wad of DubbleBubble in which is embedded a stud of pencil, recently removed from the ear of one of our editors by a prominent veterinarian. You wouldn't get much out of our newspaper, we fear.

(About those contractions: the Man won't let us write out anything we can abbr. because he says we use too much newsprint for this sort of drivel.)

Sincerely,  
THE GREYHOUND

Concrete

To the Editor:

Twenty-nine years ago, I graduated from Loyola College, having completed four years of liberal study. Back then we scoffed, as you boys might now, at the college's assertion that ethics, metaphysics, and theology would help us be successes in the world. I can remember how we chuckled when Fr. Huggins told us, "The faculties of the mind must be disciplined and trained by good, logical, Thomistic thought."

But we were wrong. I didn't learn why right away. It took quite a hunk of life to teach me the value of a liberal education. During those first few, frustrating years when I was laying concrete, I doubted the value of my Loyola education. But, as age increased my wisdom, I realized that there was a good way and a bad way to lay concrete, that the essence of concrete is quite different from the essence of the sidewalk it forms, that concrete can be more than our mere earth-bound senses perceive.

I realized that laying concrete was my slot in a world where Providence guides all—nobody could take my place laying concrete.

My message to you, Students of Loyola, is to value your liberal, philosophical education. Only when you achieve success in life, as I have had the fortune to do, will you see its ultimate, full value.

Al Alumnus, '38

To the Editor:

Although Loyola College has more than fulfilled my fondest dreams and hopes of what a lower institution of learning should be, I must reluctantly admit that one small thing bothers me, and that is the fact that the Jesuit community of the college shunts too much responsibility on the student body.

The Jesuit community at Loyola (with a few exceptions, as there always are) are truly dedicated to their role "in loco magistris," and have done everything possible to develop the young men of Loyola into boys. And, I might add, they have met with a great deal of success.

A large part of the credit for this success must go to the glibly laconic Administration. The stu-

dent body, nearly unanimous in their sentiments toward the Administrations, are well aware of the job they are doing. And the Administration, in truly magnanimous fashion, seems to reciprocate fully in their treatment and estimation of the student. The quickness and decisiveness in which the Administration handled the matter of First Friday Mass, their open-mindedness on the issue of freedom of dress, and their quick realization that something must be done about an archaic "cut" system which cried for revision are only a few instances in which they shone. Possibly, this modernistic outlook accounts for the fact that countless thousands of high school seniors are begging to be accepted at Loyola.

But, this is only a small com-

plaint. There are so many plus factors to offset this one small drawback, that I almost feel ungrateful to raise the point. Almost, but not quite.

E. Thomas Kusterer, '68

Click

To the Editor:

I would like to complain about the pool table in the basement of the Student Lounge. All day long I sit in my office while there is a constant "click, click-click." All day long listening to a pool table clicking is too much for a man to take. If some felt could be placed in strategic spots on the balls, I am sure this would solve the problem.

Sincerely,  
The Headache

PROBLEM

Why do college students need insurance protection?

- With today's costs, many parents mortgage a lifetime of savings and security to finance a college education. Your parents' investment should be protected.
- Off campus activities require low cost protection.
- Married students need budget-rate protection.

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To the Editor:

In all of the three years that I have been at Loyola, I have never seen so poor a show of good sportsmanship as I did the other day in the basement. I'm not going to mention any names but Mike Roach and a few of the fellows were floating a friendly crap game behind my locker when Jack B. (no names but he's president of something) shouts some vile language and then threw something down the aisle and tore someone's shirt and ran away. Now I ask you, "Is that any way for someone to act?"

An embarrassed student

Dear e. s.:

In all of the three years that I have been at Loyola, I have never witnessed a missive more malignant than the foregoing. Your letter can only be classed as poor-mouth picayune ninny-picking. We reproduced it that we may publicly castigate you.

It is my considered opinion that whatever (not to mention any names) Boss Tweed wants to do in the locker-room is his business unless he gets it all over someone else.

m. r., for THE GREYHOUND

THE GREYHOUND

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Nap Doherty, The Brooklyn Hawk, swats at a tap-off, as a grimacing Dick Oppitz helplessly look on. The well-conditioned faculty outran, outshot, outrebounded, and outeverythinged the Student Stars, to emerge victorious and enhance their already-tight grip on the series lead.

## UPPIER DIXIE SOCIETY FINALLY CONCRETIZED

In order to squelch, squash, and eliminate the manifest apathy among the Number matriculating at the Nevergreen campus, referred to within, it behooves certain members of this acrimonious agglomeration to act immediately. In order to complicate, compound, and confuse the predominantly prevailing state of demonic diathermanous goings-on indiginous to the field of athletic competition, we endeavor to place in the path of baseball players, lacrosse players, trackmen, (and others), wickets, being Nine in Number.

The ensuing Document, Learned and Belabored, has been submitted, respectfully or otherwise, in its entirety or fragmentized, to the convened assemblage of Nevergreen Student Gummint, August and Benighted, for approval.

### CONSTITUTION of the

#### UPPER DIXIE SOCIETY FOR THE AMELIORATION AND ENJOYMENT OF CROQUET being

A Company of Most Excellent Personages, all Things Considered Fairly and Squarely, Making Manifest the Hoary Doctrines of Sportsmanship, Good Fellowship, Brotherly Love, and Solidarity of Scholarly Mallet Strokes in Adroitly and Knowledgeably—played Croquet;

claiming righteously

To Antedate and Pre-exist All Other Societies Practicing Piacularly Iniquitous Forms and Bastardized of The Game, and To Show up these Charlatans, Empirics, and Mountebanks for What They Are, They being only Sulliers of The Game with Drink and Epicurean Feast.

### PREAMBLE

We, the originators of this Idea Sublimate, being here in concert assembled, do inscribe this Constitution for the Government of the Upper Dixie Society for the Amelioration and Enjoyment of Croquet. This we do in order that all those who are or aspire to be or become members of the Society may for all time and forevermore find pretext for conduct on and off the sanctioned Courses of Play of the Society.

### ARTICLE I

Sec. A—The name of the Society shall be The Upper Dixie Society

for the Amelioration and Enjoyment of Croquet.

### ARTICLE II

Sec. A—The government of the Society shall be composed of a complex system of checks and balances; in order to provide for Simplicity, and to ensure the maintenance of the Ideals of the Founders and Hoary Patriarches, a form of sub-democratic plutocracy shall be employed by the Society, well tempered with the best tenets of dictatorship.

Sec. B—The Executive officers of the Society shall consist in two Presidents, elected yearly. The power of each President shall be Awful and Autonomous; that of the Two in concert shall be Downright Fearsome. On such Matters, be they WEIGHTY or inconsequential, as the Presidents are empowered to act, their Word shall be Law.

Sec. C, ¶ 1—The Secretariat of the Society shall consist in a Secretary, a Treasurer Most Respected and Haunted, and numerous Auditors-General of the Funds; of these, their powers shall not be Worrisome or of Great Consequence.

Sec. C, ¶ 2—The duties of the Secretary of the Society shall be to conduct, in an orderly and antiseptic manner, such correspondences as can be supported by the Delegates to the Yearly Convention and Plenary Session, of which more later, and to bring to the attention of the Presidents their appointed obligations.

Sec. C, ¶ 3—The duties of the Treasurer of the Society shall be to collect and hold such funds as are due the Society from its members and from those in debt to the Society for reasons whatever, and to disperse such funds in a Wholesome manner, without vain-glorious ostentation, so as to relieve the indebtedness and obligations of the Society and the expenses of the Presidents, and to scrupulously maintain fiscal order within the Society.

Sec. C, ¶ 4—The Auditors-General of the funds shall be ministers plenipotentiary to the Treasury, and shall maintain an Evil Eye on the actions of the Treasurer.

Sec. C, ¶ 5—The Members of the Society, in council assembled, shall at their discretion appoint other Officers at such time as the said members of the Society have created other offices. At such time

as other offices are appointed by the Members of the Society, the said officers shall do What they are Told.

### ARTICLE III

Sec. A—There shall be of the Society a yearly meeting before the Commencement of The Year's Play, and at such meeting, or Plenary Session, the Presidents, of Course, shall Preside. The Presidents shall Preside in Whole or in part, if one of their number is absented from the Session; the Presidents, in whole or etc., shall have the power, in common with the other officers of the Society, of introducing and seconding Motions before the Session. Peculiar to the Presidents, in whole or etc., shall be the power in concert to Veto measures proposed by the delegates to the Session.

Sec. B—Upon the recommendation of two or more of the members, the Secretary of the Society shall be empowered, as long as a quorum can be contacted, to bring such quorum into the presence of the Members assembled. Said quorum must be Revered and Honored by the Members, for quora are Rare Birds.

Sec. C—Upon their Whim or Fancy, the Presidents shall have the power to convoke and Extraordinary General Session of the Society, the Members of the Society may at their Pleasure convoke an Extraordinary General Session of the Society, provided one of their number shall have good reason for so doing, and Plenty of Food on Hand.

### ARTICLE IV

Sec. The Only—Should the actions of the Presidents, in whole or etc., provoke at any time the Wrath of the Members of the Society, the Members of the Society may at their Pleasure convoke an Extraordinary General Session without the benefit of the Presence of the Presidents and exercise their Prerogative and Lump it.

Believing the foregoing Document to be a suitable means of attaining government by Justice, we, the Founding Members of the Society, being the Hoariest of its Hoary Patriarchs, end it here, consigning time and space in the future to the establishment of Amendments to this Constitution.

## Faculty Tops Students; Conditioning Decisive

Loyola's faculty All-Stars dealt a crushing blow to the current youth cult by dealing the intramural all-stars a humiliating 28-20 defeat.

With the aid of Moehler-Trophy winner, Bob Lister, the faculty extended its unblemished record. The intramural Stars jumped to a quick 4-0 lead, but their underhanded foul play, vociferously indicated by Fr. Sellinger, S.J., was then effectively checked by the watchful eyes of the refs, Gene Whelan and Levi "Fatty" O'Hara. The faculty bounced back on top to stay with a 9 point surge led by Jim Higgins' strong board-work.

The faculty All-Stars stuck to Big Steve McNierney's pre-disclosed game plan: "We're going to run them to death, lots of fast breaks and give and go."

Faculty strategy had Bill Sneek, Higgins, and McNierney guarding the boards while speedy guards Bill Seidensticker and Fr. Jim Conlin, S.J., worked to free Fr. McGoldrick for a shot. Nap Dougherty's hard-nosed Kentucky defense was kept in check by O'Hara's urgent whistle.

The All-Stars' flying wedge and even Drew Coneen's diversionary paisley trunks could not shake the educators' from their game strategy. Dick Oppitz led the intramural men with 4 tallies while Higgins led the faculty with 13.

It was clear that the sympathies of most the student fans were with the faculty. Fans shouted and applauded whenever the faculty won points, but there was usually booing whenever the student team scored.

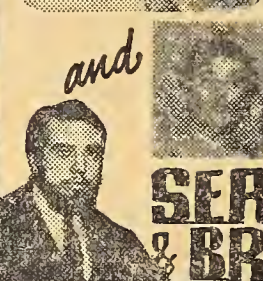
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